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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Let us trust we have seen the last war of the nineteenth century.

President McKinley has earned the summer vacation he wants.

The Transmississippi Exposition is in itself a peace jubilee entirely worthy of the name.

The people who a little while ago were clamoring for war as a trade stimulator will now see how much better peace serves that purpose.

exposition may be depended on to command respectful attention from visitors from all the European countries.

The war is now over, but those war revenue stamps will, however, linger some time, if only as gentle reminders of the late unpleasantness with Spain.

It is to be apprehended that a great many military uniforms have been made this season that will never see daylight except for dress parade pur-

If reported correctly, the chaplain of the battleship Oregon made a high bid at Denver for a front seat in the gal-

president, President McKinley will again bend his energies to demonstratas well.

Some of the most interesting recent contributions to the literature of the Cuban war have borne the signatures of men who do not indulge in romances and word pictures.

Now let the conclusion of peace be followed by the redemption of Nebraska to republicanism and the glorious achievements of 1898 will go ringing down the ages.

While the critics are conjuring up alleged blunders in the conduct of the war the American people are not forgetting the main fact that it was conducted so that the other fellows were first to cry "Enough."

The job of "conferring the blessings of civilization" on the residents of the Philippines is going to be a pretty big one and it is well that the assignment to that duty is not to be made until the Ladrone group. In thus acquiring ing the peaceful relations of the two investigation has been made and a conference held.

If the popocrats use smokeless powder in the opening guns of their campaign this year it will be because they want to conceal their batteries and not because they do not need to hide their party and its record behind the biggest kind of smoke.

Now a government agricultural experiment station has been established in Egypt and the people will get a chance to discover after centuries of primitive agricultural methods that there has been some improvement and many inventions that lighten the labors of the workingmen. Egyptian agriculture is older than any other, but it comes near to being the worst.

A young Japanese student, having dewill familiarize himself with the Kan- fairs. sas popocratic brand of politics, and esso get to the front is unrivaled.

stration, the like of which the country has never seen before.

The Transmississippi Exposition itself a monumental triumph of peace illustrating the material development and industrial advancement of the greater west, should be the center of the nation's great peace jubilee. Carried to completion in the face of the menacing war cloud and having successfully run the gauntlet of the discouraging distractions of the conflict with Spain, the exposition affords the most appropriate background for the ex-

ultation of American patriotism. Numerous reasons combine to urge that the jubilee be held in connection with the exposition. Omaha is the most between the Atlantic and the Pacific, border. The city enjoys unrivaled railroad facilities, making it readily accesheadquarters of one of the great milicomfortably housed and provided for. Chicago, which has been contemplating the project, while Omaha has the resources, the energy and the incentive to make it an unexampled success.

steps already taken by the exposition misled. management the magnitude and importance of the event appear to be fully realized. The peace jubilee to be com-974.164 plete should have as its central figure the president who has so wisely and skillfully guided the nation through war and his cabinet and the higher officers of the national government in attendance, surrounded by the governors of all the great states of the union accompanied by their staffs, reviewing such corps of the victorious army as had been withdrawn from active service at the seat of war, the significant lesson of peace would make an everlasting impression upon the people of the whole country. By the second week of October, the time selected for the celebration, the final draft of the treaty which is to restore friendly relations between the two nations lately at war will have been signed, and the jubilee will be not Exposition.

OUR FUTURE FOREIGN POLICY. Saturday of this week, to discuss the future foreign policy of the United hospitals than on the fields. The American exhibit at the Paris States. This movement to obtain an expression of intelligent public opinion be largely attended. The call is nuthe country, without regard to party soldiers. affiliations and irrespective of whether they are for or against a policy of territorial expansion, and men whose lery of sensation mongers of the war ability, position and character entitle every new condition. It must be retheir opinions to the respectful consideration of the people." The conference Having proved himself a great war will discuss the problem of the disposition of the Philippines, the question of ing that he is a great peace president Nicaragua canal by the United States, there has been great improvement international arbitration, with special England and American commercial in-

terests. All intelligent Americans recognize the supreme importance of the question quirements. of our future foreign policy. At no time since the foundation of the government has a more vital problem been foreign policy it has pursued from the ings and the example of the wise statespolicy. But this aggrandizement will finally disposing of them. not necessarily involve us in internapossessing Perto Rico and one of the If the United States should retain pos-

There is unquestionably a strong senof political parties in Japan the op- all territory taken from Spain with the by the Dominion government, but un- the 113 notch and all over the states

A PEACE JUBILEE. There has been a great development of dicated there is no prospect of tech who is looking for a pleasant place to The triumphant close of the war in- territorial greed. But we confidently procity. spires every patriotic American citizen believe that a majority of the Ameriwith thanksgiving over the restoration can people are not in favor of making before the conference is more important Omaha. of peace. The occasion, however, calls the Philippines American territory and than the transit question, to which refor more than mere expressions of re- assuming the responsibilities and the newed attention is being directed in joicing. It is worthy of a peace demon- dangers which that would involve,

CUBANS WILL SUBMIT.

The War department, it is stated, has the insurgents will accept the terms of the peace protocol and cease hostilities. If such is the case, and it is to be pre authority, the Cuban problem will be very much simplified and the establishment of an independent and responsible government in Cuba will not be so difficult a task as had been apprehended. It was stated only a few days ago that the insurgents would not consent to an armistice unless they were consulted concerning the terms of peace and it is not to be doubted that this was the central point on the continent, midway feeling among them at the time that our the Gulf of Mexico and the Canadian If the junta in this country has sucgovernment submitted terms to Spain. ceeded in persuading the insurgents of the wisdom of quiet submission it is sible from all directions. Omaha is the by far the best service that body has performed for the Cubans. Very much tary departments and the seat of two of its work, it can now be plainly said, army posts, where the returning soldiers has been more damaging than helpful who participate in the jubilee may be to the Cuban cause, while it became discredited before the war for the misinformation and misrepresentation it gave a peace demonstration, has abandoned out in regard to affairs in Cuba. It was from this source that most of those who urged the recognition of the so-called Cuban republic got their inspiration and It is gratifying that in the preliminary the country now knows how they were

Undoubtedly the insurgents could cause the United States no little trouble in pacifying Cuba if disposed to do so. Although not numerous they are capable of doing a great deal of mischief. If they accept the situation and cease hosto peace. With President McKinley tilities it will not be necessary for the United States to send a very large force to Cuba for the preservation or peace and order or to keep it there for a very great length of time. It tos been suggested that the volunteers in the Spanish army might be troublesome, but this is not probable. With submission on the part of the insurgents there is every reason to expect the prompt pacification of Cuba and perhaps the establishment of an independent government there within a year.

THE HOSPITAL SERVICE.

As publicity is given to the facts reonly the crowning glory of the fight for garding the actual condition of the suffer more from the climate than from A national conference will be held at the bullets of the Spaniards was evi-Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Friday and dently well founded. The horrors of war have been realized more in the

This much appears settled-that the medical department has been abundupon questions which profoundly con- antly able to cope with the problems eern the interests and welfare of the presented by the Cuban campaign so country initiated by the Civic Federa- far as they related to professional servemergencies, that plans have been well merously signed by men prominent in laid but poorly executed because of a professional and business life in all faulty constructive branch of the hospisentative in character. The call says: of medicines, or these were not where "In our opinion, this conference should most needed, resulting in costly delays be composed of men from all parts of in providing for the safety of sick

It must be remembered, however, that it was impossible to foresee all that has happened in Cuba or to prepare for membered also that the organization and equipment of the army and sending it to the front has been such a prodigious task that the wonder is so the construction and control of the few mistakes have been made. That in the hospital and medical service reference to the proposed treaty with since the war began is admitted on all sides, and had the war continued it is not to be doubted it would have soon been made equal to all re-

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMISSION. The ending of the war with Spain presented and it must be speedily will allow public attention to be diverted solved. The nation is confronted with to other matters of international interest, the necessity of promptly determining among which the negotiations soon to be whether it shall renounce utterly the opened for the settlement of controversies with Canada will be prominent. beginning or continue to show at least We have heretofore noted the strong some measure of respect for the teach- interest taken in this forthcoming congress by the administration and it apmen of the past. Departure from our pears that this is shared by the British traditional policy has, indeed, already government, which has equal reason been made. We have annexed Hawaii with our own for desiring the amicable and we have made it a condition of adjustment of all matters in dispute peace that Spain shall cede to the between Canada and the United States United States Porto Rico and other These issues have in the past caused a West Indian islands and also one of great deal of irritation, at times menacterritory remote from our boundaries countries, and it is generally felt that we have abandoned our time-honored now is a most auspicious time for

It is in this spirit that the Anglo tional complications or controversies. It American commission will meet and endoes not bring us into contact with old- tirely satisfactory results are confidently world affairs. There is no European anticipated from the conference. The or Asiatic objection to our having Alaskan boundary question, the fisheries Hawaii and there will be none to our problem, the transit trade through either country for goods destined for Ladrones. It is a very different matter, the other country, the centrol of immihowever, in respect to the Philippines. gration, the alien labor regulations and the rights of the two countries on the session of those islands it would inevi-great lakes, will all be considered by tably be drawn, sooner or later, into the the conference, with probably also the Asiatic complications that are now question of trade relations, or recithreatening the peace of Europe. Even procity. With respect to the latter there those who most strenuously urge the have already been some negotiations permanent occupation of the Philippines but it is probable that the subject will by the United States do not pretend to at least be discussed in the conference doubt this. This step toward becoming It has been the understanding that the close relations with political affairs in the settlement of other questions contermined upon a political career, has that quarter of the globe and we should ditional upon a reciprocity agreement, up and avoid the punishment he protaken a desk in the headquarters of the not find it possible to avoid participa. but it is not probable that it will insist populist state committee in Topeka and tion in the determination of those at upon this, since to do so would neces sarily embarrass the work of the conference and very likely defeat its ob-

None of the matters which will come ing can do no better than decide upon this country. The recent hearing by the interstate commerce commission of Canadian Pacific and American railway officials, in regard to the passenger been informed by the Cuban junta that rate war, has tended to revive agitation respecting the Canadian competition and whether or not it shall grow will largely depend upon the conclusion sumed that the junta speaks with full reached by the commission, which h's ambition to buy Cuba from Spain should be forthcoming within a short be might have established a nobility of

time The Anglo-American commission will who would not charge such extravagant pering the crop will take notice. have a very important work to perform prices for introductions and the use of and there is reason to expect results their names to delude investors, promotive of the friendship and the mutual welfare of the two countries.

RIVALRY OF THE PORTS.

The record of exports and imports at exports from the entire country increased 17.3 per cent and the imports decreased 19.3 per cent. These changes were not shared proportionately by the three groups of ports.

Atlantic ports retained their proportion he would make! of the export business, but lost slightly in imports. They showed an export increase of 17.61 per cent and an import decrease of 21.4 per cent. The gulf and lost 29.9 per cent of their Imports. The Pacific ports gained 25.7 per cent on exports, and they actually gained Island and as strong as Paraguay. 16.3 per cent in imports. A comparison of the business done in each group of ports with that done by all shows that the business has been drifting southward in the east and northward in the west, and that while there has been an increase of business in the exporting line at all ports the increase has not always been where it was ex-

pected. The decrease of business at the North Atlantic ports has undoubtedly been due wholly to the sharp competition of ports like Newport News, which have been favored by railroad rates, and to the improved facilities for business at been brought about by the growing trade with the islands of the Pacific continues important, but is relatively their formal receipts.

not so important as it was. On the whole, the port statistics show humanity but also the culminating fea- army of invasion in Cuba there is a that the United States is too large to ture of the marvelous Transmississippi disposition to form hasty conclusions become tributary to any one port or and to make sweeping criticisms. The group of ports, and the carrying busifear that our army in Cuba would ness has become divided in a much more satisfactory way than in other become of great value to all traders and longing for opportunity." and of the utmost importance to all producers and consumers.

LANGUAGE AND LOYALTY.

Because of their alleged lukewarmness toward their adopted country of the Spanish-American population of the tion of Chicago, is timely and the ex- ice, that there has been medical ability southwestern territories and a belief the enemy and of victories on the part of pectation is that the conference will and surgical skill fully equal to the that there is some vital connection be- Americans so uninterrupted as to reduce ment has been started to compel the teaching of the English language in all parts of the country, so that the confer- tal service. There were not enough the public schools of New Mexico and ence promises to be thoroughly repre- hospital ships, not a sufficient quantity to place the Spanish language there as elsewhere in the United States on the same basis as other foreign languages. The justice of the accusation is denied

by those who are partial to the Spanis language, but the propriety of the movement for recognition of the English language as the only official language of the territory cannot be questioned While there has been great improve ment in the educational system of the territory in recent years, yet Spanish alone is still taught in many schools and many residents of the territory know nothing of English and their children have no opportunity to learn the lan-

It is true that American citizers speak all languages, but the English language is the language of the country and will ever continue to be. There are many loyal Americans who speak only German, or French, or Italian, or Span ish or some other language, but it may be set down as a certainty that any large community of persons persistently refusing to learn English and through it to gain a better understanding of free American institutions, will be lacking in Loyalty and language are not insepar-

to know the language of his country, Poubtless for many generations the descendants of these Spanish-Ameri cans will trace their traditions in Spanish history and literature and other Americans will learn the Spanish lan guage for business reasons. All moder: languages are coming more into favor with the Americans. Diplomacy and commerce require knowledge of many languages. But all Americans should know the English language.

The great peace jubilee which Chicago was projecting has been declared off, at least until next spring. This leaves the field clear for Omaha and ner no time is to be lost. The reestablishment of peace should enthuse the most indifferent to join in the

The statement comes from London that Senor du Bose has demanded an apology for his expulsion from Canada and if it is not forthcoming be threat-

While Omaha has been enjoying upon its merits. portunity for a bright fusion manager exception of Cuba and there are advo- less it is prepared to make more favor- of Oregon and Washington the days the attention of congress at the earliest an era of good times as the world has never cates of the annexation of that island, able concessions than have yet been in- have been insufferably hot. The man opportunity,

locate while spending his summer out-

The American workingmen are not clamoring to be put on a level with the laborers of the Philippines and Ladrones, or what would amount to nearly the same thing, to have these foreigners borse. admitted to American citizenship with the right to share in the blessings it brings.

If ex-Promoter Hooley had realized his own and created dukes and earls els. Speculators who are thinking of cor-

This year's wheat crop in the United States will be too big for any syndicate of a window and rubbing her nose against to corner or control. But the crop of a live wire. last year was too big for that, and there the American ports for the last fiscal has not been a crop in many years small year is decidedly instructive. The total enough for manipulation by any syndicate of speculators.

Great Fisherman Spoiled.

Philadelphia North American. After re-reading all of Blanco's dispatches and public addresses we are impressed with Considered as an entire group, the this thought: What a wonderful fisherman

Old Europe's Awakening.

Nothing is more amusing to Americans than to see old Europe rubbing her eyes ports increased exports but 8,6 per cent and looking to see where the United States army came from. The popular impression about this country that formerly existed abroad was that it was as large as Rhode

The Cost and the Results.

Baltimore American. The cost of the war during July was about \$1,000,000 a day. While the expenses of the navy fell off very materially from the June record, the cost of the army increased very largely. The war has lasted a little over 100 days and has cost over \$100,000,000 In view of the results achieved the sum is not excessive and will not compare, in the minds of the people, with the loss of life entailed by the conflict.

Rent Receipts and the War Stamp

Philadelphia Ledger, According to Commissioner Scott's latest ruling, which, however, does not appear to be final, the usual formal receipts for ren do not require stamps. But if the receipt other ports south and west. The good contains any special clause that can be conousiness of the Pacific coast ports has strued as a contract it must be stamped as such. This decision seems to remove many difficulties. All that real estate dealers need do in order to avoid paying for and the Asiatic ports. The carrying stamps on receipts is to make their leases trade along the line of the great lakes in due form and incorporate no changes in

Basis of Prosperity.

"What grounds have we for believing that prosperity is at our doors?" asked Speaker Reed in a speech at Alfred, Me., last week "It is a fact that we have plenty of energy an abundance of capital, many great inter ests are reaching out for men to promote years. The rivalry of the ports has them. Enterprises and money are waiting conditions the return of peace and continued republican rule. Mr. Reed regards the out look as exceedingly bright.

> Miles' Martial March. New York Commercial.

General Miles' expedition to Porto Ric will probably be written down as a campaign of splendid inactivity on the part of the whole movement to the plane of martia travesty. The significant fact, however is that the expedition was planned with scientific astuteness and carried out with effect iveness and despatch. It is safe to say tha if determined opposition had confronted him, General Miles would have outfought it and outgeneralled it in Porto Rico just as successfully as General Shafter did in Cuba.

Home Building Associations.

Philadelphia Press. The reports made to the sixth annual convention of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations, held in Omaha, will be highly encouraging to the 1,642,179 members of these orders. The number of associations was found to be 4,872, with assets of \$601,130,037, an increase of \$2,741,342 since the last report. Pennylvania still continues to lead in number of associations, membership, assets and increase of assets. This state has now 1,200 loan and building associations, with a membership of 300,000 and having assets of \$111, 714,871, an increase in one year of \$6,714,871. Ohio ranks second Illinois third and New Jersey fourth.

A New Political Party.

Out of the old fields cometh this new corn. The newest political party in Kansas is tion claimed could alone bring prosperity called the Cheerful Peasants. Its chief is was not adopted that newspaper freely ad-Prof. Judd of Topeka. In professors as in mits that prosperity has returned. It said here. paretice Kansas is incomparably rich. Prof. a few days ago: Judd "predicts a great future for his party." which is patterned after Annie Diggs' 'commonwealth scheme." But why "cheerful" peasants? By "peasants" Prof. Judd general. The south will be in it. Georgia means to denote the degraded condition of some of the requisites of true patriots. the Kansas farmers, who are exhausted by cutting coupons, but "cheerful" is a the best Thanksgiving day and the brightest able, but the loyal citizen will desire word that should not be permitted to enter Christmas that have been seen in some the vocabulary of a severe Kansas thinker. years. There will be a jubilee winter ahead Moody peasants, atrabilius peasants, anything but cheerful peasants in Kansas.

PENSION SAFEGUARDS.

System Proposed for the Prevention of Future Frauds. Philadelphia Record.

The likelihood that many claims for pensions will result from the present war has led to the suggestion from those familiar with the weak spots in the existing pension system that every soldier shall be furnished on his discharge from the army with a complete descriptive list, a copy of which shall also be filed in the archives of the War department, showing by the certificate of his company commander how often and for how long a time he has been absent from or unfit for duty on account of the Transmississippi Exposition to hold sickness, either in his quarters or in a the greatest peace celebration of the hospital, and the nature of the wounds, disyear. To do this in a creditable man- ease or diseases from which he has suffered. In line with the same labor-saving and systematic arrangement it has also been suggested that each soldier, when discharged, shall be carefully examined by an movement for an unparalleled demon- army surgeon or a board of army surgeons and the result of such examination entered on his descriptive list and made a part of the permanent records of the War depart-

These suggestions are in the interest alike of the government and of the soldier. The effect of their adoption would be to a "world power" would bring us into Canadian government desired to make ens to return to Canada to reside. The save to the treasury the vast expense of Canucks will doubtless fix the matter gathering evidence entailed by the present reprinted from republican newspapers all balmy days and cool nights the past course, to prepare a complete pension code, surpassing that of any previous year and pecially with the methods of effecting timent in the country, largely commer- ject. There is no doubt that a reci- week the mercury in thermometers at but the suggestion seems to embody features with the impulse given by the successful fusion. As there are a great number cial, in favor of this country retaining procity agreement is very much desired Walla bas been marking up to which would greatly simplify the pension termination of the war, the American peo-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The war will probably end in time to let General Wheeler take his seat in congress. The St. Louis girl who kissed Hobson for 'the dangers he had passed" is regarded by Chicagoans as a very rude young thing. The humble and despised mule seems to have been a much more useful animal in the Cuban campaign than the flery war

"Soapy Smith" of Cripple Creek and Skagway is reported to have shuffled off, "truly for sure," at the latter place. Smith ran up against the yawning end of a Klondiker's gun and dropped for keeps. Just to show that all his boys have not

wheat record this year by 100,000,000 bush-It is generally understood that people who

gone to war. Uncle Sam has beaten his own

poke their pose into other affairs than their own invite trouble, but that knowledge does not diminish the practice. A woman at Shamokin, Pa., lost her life by leaning ou

It is recorded of a young fop who visited

one of the Rothschilds that he was so proud of his malachite sloeve buttons that he insisted upon exhibiting them to his host. The latter looked at them and said: "Yes-it is a pretty stone. I have a mantel piece made of it in the next room." Bismarck, Gladstone and Leo XIII were

all living when the battle of Waterloo was Bismarck, the youngest of the fought. three, was then an infant of between 2 and 3 months. Giovacchino Pecci was a little more than 5 years old. Gladstone was 5 years and a half.

"If we had let go of ourselves for an in stant we should have cried our way to the ship," said one of the California officers just before the great Pacific sailing. There were twelve companies of California volunteers which marched through the city that day to the accompaniment of the cheers and

sobs of 200,000 people. Sir Thomas Lipton, who has caused a chal lenge to issue for the America's cup, takes occasion to explain that he is not a Scotch-Irishman nor an English-Irishman. He says he is Irish from crown to sole. His yacht will be Irish in build and design and will bear the name "Shamrock." Sir Thomas remarks incidentally that the racial hyphen is overworked.

E. H. Butler of Buffalo, who is a can didate to succeed Edward Murphy, jr., as United States senator, is the editor and owner of the Buffalo Evening News, a republican journal now, but for some years an ndependent newspaper. Mr. Butler has held no public office except as a member of the Buffalo Grade Crossing commission. He is

a close friend of Chauncey M. Depew. The crusade against swear words in Nev York, if rigidly enforced, and the fines collected, will fatten the local treasury amazingly. A good beginning might be made or a public official who recently relieved himself in this style: "Why, a taxpayer called on me a few days ago and before leaving my office he said that he was going to have me arrested for using improper language. Now I'll use whatever language I please. The bible is full of damns-so am I at times."

Attached to the Twentieth Kansas regi ment is a drill instructor whose languag while instructing his men is somewhat lurid The regimental mascot is a parrot which swung in a cage at the drill ground when the regiment arrived at San Francisco. A party of ladies visited the camp one day and began talking to the bird, which suddenly replied as follows: "Fours right, fours right. Damn it, why don't you fours right!

WAVE OF PROSPERITY.

Strenuous Advocates of Cheap Money Admit it is Here. Philadelphia Press.

The wave of prosperity which began to rise as soon as it became known that Mcpley had been elected president in 189 and the fear of free silver coinage was dissipated has reached such proportions that ven the most strenuous advocate of free silver cannot deny its presence. The news papers that two years ago were the mos earnest in claiming that no return of business activity was possible without the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 of gold are as ready to acknowledge it and rejoice over it as the advocates of a gold standard.

There has been no more earnest and able upporters of what has come to be known as Bryanism than the Atlanta Constitution It was largely through the efforts of that newspaper that free silverism gained the popularity it did in the south. The low price of cotton, the general depression in the farming interests of that neighborhood and the loss of business activity were ascribed to the lack of an adequate currency and this lack was claimed to be owing to the demonstization of silver. energetically and persistently preaching this creed the Constitution sowed the seed for a rank growth of Bryanism in the south and the adoption of a free silver platform at Chicago in 1896. Bryan was, however, defeated and the

free coinage of silver went down with him. But while the policy which the Constitu-

"The outlook is wonderfully bright. It is time to clear the decks for business. Remember that this coming boom will be will be at the front. Atlanta will be near the head of the procession. Get ready for

of us. Hats off to our welcome visitor Prosperity!" This is a frank acknowledgment by th leading Bryan organ in the south that free silver is not necessary to prosperity. But the Constitution is not alone in admitting the situation. The Denver Times, published in the hotbed of free silverism and among the free silver camps, concedes that Colo rado is wonderfully prosperous and that this situation is due to the large increase in the gold production of the state. As Georgia in the south and Colorado in th west were the chief centers of the fr silver furor in 1896 their acknowledged prosperity now may be taken as an index of business conditions in other states which advocated free coinage. Among the soun

opinion prevailing among the single standard advocates. It says: "The wealth of the country having bee: immensely increased there is a wonderful subsidence of all political agitation. currency question has been buried, and th operations of the tariff have been so ob scured by the new war revenue legislation that no disturbance to business is likely to come from its discussion. Under the cir cumstances with peace at home the indica ions point to such unexampled prosperity that it will wipe out the remembrance of the four lean years that have preceded this."

money newspapers the Louisville Courier

Journal can be selected as an index of th

Plenty of statements as to the condition of prosperity present and to come could b cumbrous system, while the applicant, in- over the country, but those selected are the stead of being compelled to wait for ones from which such an acknowledgment years, as many have had to do, would would be least expected. With the largest have his claim put through expeditiously wheat crop ever grown and one of the It is not proposed, of largest corn crops, with the yield of gold business and do eway with a lot of mid- ple are destined to see the prosperity, alDOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Brooklyn Life: Dr. A.-My dear young lady, do you ever think of marrying? "Think! Why, I worry!"

Chicago Becord: "I never have a chance o ask you for money, Henry, before dinner W are cross.

"And after dinner you go to sleep." Puck: Askins-I understand that Miss Oldangles, whom young Whoopler matried recently, is wealthy. Grimshaw-O. yes. There were extenuat-ing circumstances.

Rochester Post: Brown-I made an awful ool of myself this morning. Mrs. Brown-I don't see any occasion for naking a fuss over it. It isn't the first me. Brown-It is the first time since I

Somerville Journal: No married men are accepted for the United States regular army. Parhaps the theory is that married men have seen trouble enough already.

Chicago News: "Bink would not propose to his girl until he got out in a boat." "Why?" "He stutters and didn't want her to have a chance to get away." Detroit Free Press: "How did you persuade your cook to stay?"
"Well, we told her she could have the front porch in the evening for her friends, and we will take the back porch."

Chicago Tribune: "I may seem rather old to you, Katle, but if I met you when you were a little girl, say twenty years ago, and said, 'Katle, I want you for my little wife, and I am going to wait till you are a young woman and then claim you, what would you have said? Would you have told me to wait?"

"Why—h'm—how old were you twenty years ago, Mr. Wellup?"

PRAIRIE PASTELS.

In Green. Across the level prairies, faint at first. As tint of opal, creeps a linge of green, That overcomes at last the gray and brown As tides the sands that gird the ocean

The bending skies grow softer overhead, And near the shallow stream that flows through sand The stunied willow lifts its lance of red.

On broken gunweed sings the meadow lark, His song seems calling to the stirring earth To loosen from their prison in the mold The prairie flowers to deck the spring babe's birth.

And now and then a sonorous call comes From out the sun-kissed air, as northward fly
The wild geese in an arrow huge and black,
The only shade against the azure sky. The shimmering sunshine floods the earth with a bath of gold, the light winds

The fragrance of the grass and bear it far To some bare land, and leave their precious gift. As far as eye can reach the level land, Its floor unbroken by a rift or seam, Jutstretches till it meets the curving sky A world as fair as ever graced a dream.

In Gold, The amber cornfields toss their tasseled heads.
The goldenrod shines yellow in the sun.
The thistle shakes its hoary brush, and

silken seeds from dawn till day is n stubblefields the prairie chickens hide And blackbirds flock around the stacks of wheat. The modest plover seeks the prairies wide Far from the hunter's sacrilegious feet.

The cobwebs weave a net across the sky A haze half hides the distant low-browed The wild geese slowly soaring southward And hear the answering curiew, sharp and shrill.

The nights are long and cool and still The breeze scarce aids the falling yellow leaf. The moon transforms to sliver at her will The golden fields where rules the sun so

A solemn brooding hush rests on the land. The garnered harvest waits the will men. men, A look of plenty greets on every hand A hint of rest on field, and hill, and g A sudden glory crowns the dying year A sudden hush of parting fills the air, As one by one the wintry signs appear The days grow shorter, but more won-

drous fair.
-WILLIAM REED DUNROY.

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